

SHOAF DENIES ALL KNOWLEDGE OF R. F. BOMBING

Mother Dead: Slayer Takes Witness Stand

DIXONITE TO GET HEARING THURSDAY A.M.

Denies He Ever Threatened Man Whose Home Was Damaged

The hearing of Louis Shoaf of this city, who was arrested Monday morning charged with the bombing of the Henry Bellers' home in Rock Falls Saturday night, will be held before Justice J. G. Limerick of Rock Falls Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, the defendant being under bonds of \$1500 to appear at that time.

Shoaf stoutly maintains his innocence and denies all knowledge of the affair.

Schoaf's Story.
Mr. Bellers stated that Mr. Shoaf was the only person to his knowledge who had ever made any threats against him. Mr. Shoaf denies that he ever threatened Mr. Bellers and stated in the Rock Falls jail Monday morning to Cate's Attorney R. W. Besse and Chief Whitney that he did not even know where Mr. Bellers lives. He told Attorney Besse and the chief where he had been on Saturday night and also on Sunday. He admitted being in Rock Falls on Sunday, visiting at the home of his mother on Dixon avenue for a few moments, and also at the Nims grocery, but stated that he had not heard a word about the explosion or bombing until after he had been arrested at his home in Dixon at 1 a. m. Monday morning by Chief Van Babler.

When informed by Chief Whitney at the Dixon jail that he would like to make a search of his home, he readily agreed to it. A thorough search made but nothing was found which would indicate that Shoaf had made a bomb threat or had anything with which to make one. The prisoner was then taken to Rock Falls and placed in the city jail.

Told of Old Trouble.
Schoaf stated Monday morning that some time ago he and Bellers lived in a double house on First avenue, Rock Falls, and that some one entered the Bellers' part of the house and took sixty cents and broke a guitar. Bellers accused him of doing it, but he informed Mr. Bellers that he knew nothing of it, but when Bellers threatened to have him arrested he told him he would pay him the sixty cents and have the guitar repaired rather than have any trouble over it. Mr. Schoaf denied Monday morning that he had ever made a threat toward Bellers or anything of the kind.

Finds Ancient Fort in Oliver Co., N. Dakota
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Mandan, N. D., April 14.—Discovery of an ancient fortification, three miles south of Fargo, in Oliver county, which antedates the Lewis & Clark expedition and the legends of the Mandan Indian tribes, was announced today by Major A. B. Welch, Mandan postmaster, Indian student and historian.

Major Welch, with L. F. Crawford, curator of the North Dakota Historical Society, and F. W. Widdiute, nationally known archeologist, a week ago accidentally found the ancient stronghold while on a trip to the site of the ancient Mandan villages at Fort Clark, ten miles farther north. Mr. Welch since has visited the site and plans to explore the ruins during the coming summer.

Canton Suspect Now in County Jail, Galesburg
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Galesburg, Ill., April 14.—Donald Mc Laren, 33, arrested Sunday in Canton in connection with numerous moron attacks there in the past two years, is under close guard in the Knox county jail here where he was brought late yesterday. It was learned this morning that the reason he was brought here was reported to be the reason he was brought here.

Mrs. Harold Davis Died at Hospital Yesterday
Mrs. Harold Davis passed away at 12:45 yesterday afternoon at the Dixon public hospital. Funeral services will be conducted from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Young, 214 Florida avenue at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Rev. Lloyd W. Walter officiating and with interment in Oakwood. The obituary will be published later.

But Sixty-five Votes Cast at School Election
Little interest was manifested in Saturday's election for members of the board of education, only 65 votes being cast. Charles E. Keyes was elected president of the board, L. E. Jacobson was re-elected for other term and Thomas W. Clayton was elected to fill the position of John L. Davies, who retired from the board.

SEVERE STORM IN CENTRAL PART OF ILL. YESTERDAY

High Wind Caused a Fear of Tornado Repetition

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 14.—Fear of a repetition of the recent disastrous tornado struck central and northern Illinois late yesterday when a severe storm, accompanied in some places with high wind, was general over those areas. Nine persons were slightly injured in Springfield, houses were unroofed and considerable damage done to property. The driver of an automobile there had a narrow escape when the work elevator scaffolding for the building of the new 12-story Abraham Lincoln Hotel, fell on his automobile. Much damage to fruit in the vicinity of Anna was reported and telephone and telegraph wires were blown down. Wind also caused some property loss in Riverton, Illinois, north of Springfield. Hall, thunder and lightning accompanied the storm in Chicago where nearly three quarters of an inch of rain fell in an hour.

HIT INDIANA TOO

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Indianapolis, Ind., April 14.—A windstorm that almost attained the proportions of a tornado, hopped about over Indiana last night, leaving in its wake a number of damaged homes, uprooted trees and leveled power and communication lines. Entering the state from the west, the storm passed over Sullivan in the southwestern section only a few miles north of the territory hit by last month's disastrous tornado, then moved northwest, tracing a path through Indianapolis, Kokomo and South Bend and finally seeking eastward to Fort Wayne. No fatalities or serious injuries were reported, but the material damage will aggregate several hundred thousand dollars.

TWO DEAD IN MICHIGAN

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Benton Harbor, Mich., April 14.—A high wind and electric storm, accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain caused two deaths, wrecked a partly completed factory building and snapped off numerous telephone poles in Benton County last night. Paul Chille, a farmer running across his barn yard in the face of a driving rain came in contact with a high tension wire and was instantly killed. Peter Vebore, also a farmer met a similar fate when he came in contact with a charged wire.

The wind ripped the roof from the partly completed building of the National Cement Products Corporation and hurled large timbers 200 feet across a field.

POUR MILE OF NEW HIGHWAY NEAR OREGON

First Concrete Poured on Ogle Co. Bit of Route 2.

Oregon, April 13.—The first cement was poured today on State Highway Route No. 2, more familiarly known as the Black Hawk trail, connecting Rockford and Dixon via Byron and Oregon.

A mile stretch located two miles south of Oregon and north of Grand Detour and north of Grand Detour was the scene of the first work by the McCarthy Construction company, Dayton, which firm was awarded the contract for practically all of the work between the Winnebago county line and Dixon.

The stretch now being prepared is a new right-of-way and the old route will be open to traffic for the present at least, according to an announcement made today by the Ogle County highway department.

Democratic Conference Not Needed, Says Rainey

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Kansas City, Mo., April 14.—A conference to reorganize the democratic party is not needed, Congressman Henry H. Rainey of Illinois, declared here last night in addressing a banquet of the Jefferson Democratic club attended by several hundred prominent democrats from Missouri and other states.

"A conference in all probability would result in a discussion of who the candidates shall be three years from now," he said, "from what sections of the United States they should come, who was responsible for our defeat last year and a number of absolutely unimportant questions and issues. The republican party is making the issues for us."

Representative Rainey asserted the republican party already is presenting as its remedy for the problems which are ahead of us another revision of the tariff upward.

NEW OFFICERS OF DIXON ELKS WERE INSTALLED MONDAY

Exalted Ruler Stratton Named Committees at Lodge Meeting

The newly elected officers of Dixon lodge No. 779, B. P. O. Elks were installed in their respective stations last evening, past district deputy grand exalted ruler, Louis Pitcher, acting as installing officer. Milo R. Stratton assumed the leadership of the lodge, John L. Davies retiring from a very successful year as exalted ruler. The officers of the lodge installed last evening were as follows:

Exalted Ruler—Milo R. Stratton.
Esteemed Leading Knight—Harry C. Warner.
Esteemed Loyal Knight—Elbert L. Fulmer.
Esteemed Lecturing Knight—Philip Raymond.
Secretary—William Nixon.
Treasurer—Mahlon R. Forsyth.
Tyler—Guy L. Merriman.
Delegate to grand lodge—John L. Davies.

Alternate delegate—Louis Pitcher. Following the installation, the new exalted ruler named his appointive of officers who will serve for the ensuing years as well as the personnel of the committees which will be active as follows:

Esquire—Edwin S. Rosecrans.
Chaplain—Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case.
Memorial committee—H. C. Warner, John P. Devine, Harry Edwards.
Reading committee—John Laing, William Albright, Vernon Thompson.
Flag day committee—Louis Pitcher, Sam Cushing, Dr. Willard Thompson, L. W. Mitchell, I. M. Goodwin.

Social-Community Welfare committee—Joseph W. Staples, Angier Wilson, William F. Hogan, John D. Van Bibber, Edward E. Dysart, John Herbst, Joe E. Miller, Elbert L. Fulmer, Frank A. Schoenholz, A. H. Lord, Raymond Dysart, Franklin Grove, George Banning, Oregon, D. H. Wendle, Polo; Frank Vaughan, Ambey, Rev. Thomas L. Jones, Franklin Grove.

Album committee—Arthur Handel, C. C. Hintz, E. D. Lebowich, Oregon, Leon Zick, Polo; George Mathias and J. D. Flint.

Flower committee—William Nixon, W. P. Frearer, Oregon; Ralph Salzman, Homer Mulnix, Polo; Fred B. McCreary, Ambey.

Visiting committee—William Nixon, William Schuler, J. M. Batchelder, Robert L. Warner, Dr. Willard Thompson, Charles R. Leake, Richard C. Hovey, "Kit" Carson, Charles Duis, John Ostigren, William V. Slothower, Frank Ortiguesen, Al Woodruff, Milo R. Stratton, Charles Albright, Charles E. Miller, George W. Burch, George W. Smith, D. E. Raymond, John E. Moyer, Louis Pitcher, Frank Stephan, Joseph Villiger.

Membership committee—Harry C. Warner, Elbert L. Fulmer, Phillip Raymond.
Lapation committee—Lester Street Chester Barriage, Stuart S. Neitz.
House committee—Charles E. Miller, general chairman.

Banquet committee—John Salzman, Lex Hazell, Arthur Handel, Clark Hess, Frank A. Schoenholz, Joseph Villiger, William Killian, Lloyd Hubbard, J. A. Snyder, James R. Bales.

Entertainment committee—Richard C. Hovey, William Covert, Elmer Jones, Homer Senneff, Arthur Nelson, Athletic and Sports committee—Dr. Leander Hess, Charles Finley, Dr. Lauren R. Evans, Otto Peters, H. H. Bowen, Robert Scales.

Billiards and card committee—Dr. F. E. Morris, William Rhoades, M. E. Dysart, John Valle Albert C. Dollmeyer.

Degree team—George Neitz, Clarence Osborne, Eugene Reuland, Oscar Gardner, Walter Fallstrom, Lawrence Poole, Dr. Raymond Worsley, Wilson Dysart, Harry Fisher, George Mathias, Vernon Schrock, Elwood Hintz, Frank Gardner.

Reading room committee—Louis Pitcher, chairman, Charles R. Leake, William Nixon.

Victim of an Alleged Assault Died Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Indianapolis, Ind., April 14.—Miss Edna Oberholzer, 28, alleged to have been the victim of an attack by D. C. Stephenson, former Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, died today.

Miss Oberholzer had been in a critical condition for several days as the result of poison which she told her parents she took at Hammond, Ind., following Stephenson's alleged attack. Stephenson was indicted on five charges by a grand jury which investigated Miss Oberholzer's story.

Atkinson Farm House North of Amboy Destroyed by Fire Just Before Noon Hour Today

One of Finest Farm House in County Totally Burned

The beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Atkinson, four miles north of Amboy on the Chicago Road—State Route 2—was totally destroyed by fire shortly before noon today, and only the prompt and efficient work of the Amboy Community fire department, with the truck, prevented the destruction of the other buildings on the farm.

Handicapped by a shortage of water the firemen were extremely fortunate in being able to save the other buildings on the farm, several of which caught fire at times.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Mrs. Atkinson was alone at the house her husband being at work in the field, when she and Roy Anderson of Amboy, who had called to deliver gasoline, discovered fire in a small "wash kitchen." Mr. Anderson at once called the Amboy fire department but by the time the men and equipment arrived the house was a mass of flames and they were forced to confine their work to saving the other buildings. But a few pieces of furniture were saved from the destroyed house, which was partially insured.

The Atkinson home was one of the finest farm homes in Lee county. A comparatively new house, it had just been remodeled, made modern in every way, equipped with water system and electric lights, and shingled with fire proof shingles.

GASOLINE CARS FOR SERVICE ON N. W., RUMORED

Special Coach Passed Through Dixon on Inspection Trip.

Rumors to the effect that the Chicago & Northwestern will soon start a suburban system of service between West Chicago and Clinton, Iowa, have gained wide circulation in this locality, and is the subject of much comment. It has been reported that the railroad company will soon install a service between Chicago and the Mississippi river terminus at Clinton, running hour and a half service both east and west.

According to the rumors, coaches operated with gasoline motors, are to be used in this service on the Galena division between West Chicago and Clinton as a test to ascertain the advisability of extending such a service over other divisions. One of the new motor propelled coaches passed through Dixon Friday afternoon on a trial trip from West Chicago to Clinton.

Ward E. Wood, agent for the Northwestern here, when interviewed today stated that no formal announcement had been made by the passenger traffic division in Chicago. He was unable to substantiate the reports, but stated that one of these coaches passed through the city Friday afternoon on a trial trip.

Grand Jury Hard at Work at Court House

The grand jury for the April term convened yesterday afternoon and Reinhard Gross of Franklin Grove was appointed foreman by Judge Harry Edwards. George O'Malley of Dixon is serving as clerk during the deliberations of the body. The grand jury started work at 2:30 yesterday afternoon and several witnesses were being examined. At noon today the body was still hard at work and there was evidence of their completing their investigations late this afternoon.

The jurymen are hurrying their investigations as rapidly as possible, many of the members being farmers and anxious to get back into their fields with the spring sowing.

Martin Lenox Elected Director of Gap Grove

At the annual election of Gap Grove school, district No. 4, in which the greatest number of votes were cast of any election that can be recalled, Martin Lenox was elected by a majority greater than two thirds of the votes cast. Mr. Lenox is a firm advocate of a good school and previous to election of 1923 had served as director of Gap Grove district for three or four terms. His election at this time shows that his past services have been appreciated as well as his present and future interest.

Atkinson Farm House North of Amboy Destroyed by Fire Just Before Noon Hour Today

Haynes, "FATHER OF AUTOMOBILE," DEAD AT KOKOMO

Built and Ran First Gasoline Driven Car in United States

Kokomo, Ind., April 14.—Elwood Haynes, 68, who in 1849 invented the "horseless carriage" is dead at his home here, a victim of influenza. Mr. Haynes, who had never fully recovered from a previous attack of the disease, was ill but a few days.

Mr. Haynes suffered an attack of influenza while on a trip through the southern states.

The pioneer automobile manufacturer also gained international reputation as a scientist and metallurgist. On the fourth of July, 1894, Haynes then a young field superintendent for a natural gas company with headquarters at Kokomo, Ind., had a queer buggy, without tongue or shafts, towed out onto a country road. He drove it triumphantly back into Kokomo at the remarkable speed of eight miles an hour, under power generated by a gasoline engine. That, it is claimed, was the first trip of a gasoline driven vehicle in America.

In Smithsonian Institute. This horseless carriage, which soon became a familiar sight in the streets of Kokomo, was the result of two years of experiments and now is preserved in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C. Mr. Haynes said he was ordered to "get that contraption off the streets," when he drove his first automobile into Chicago.

The automobile was the direct result of the fact that Mr. Haynes had a large territory to cover in his duties as field superintendent for a natural gas company. He desired to make his rounds more rapidly than he could with a horse and started his experiments, being of an inventive turn of mind and having a technical education.

A year after his first successful trip with his horseless carriage, Mr. Haynes formed a company for the manufacture of automobiles and was president of it for many years. He invented numerous improvements in the automobile.

Invented Some Alloys.
"The Father of the Automobile" was a school teacher at the start of his career. This did not suit him, however, as he always was of an inventive turn of mind, long before he developed the idea for a horseless carriage, was given to experimenting in chemistry. One of his ambitions was to find a combination of metals that would resist the oxidizing influences of the atmosphere and at the same time take a good cutting edge.

An alloy of cobalt and chromium, which is used now for making dental and surgical instruments, was the result. He also invented and discovered a number of other alloys.

Mr. Haynes was a native Hoosier, having been born at Portland, Ind., October 14, 1857. After completing the course in the public schools there, he attended Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Worcester, Mass., where he was graduated in 1881. Later he was a student at Johns Hopkins University. He was married in 1887 to Miss Bertha Lanterman, also of Portland, Ind. The two children, a son and daughter, both assisted their father in his laboratory work in connection with his factories in Kokomo, Ind.

Galveston authorities have been asked to question Dr. William C. Fisher, who was practicing there in 1909, if he attended Mrs. McClintock and what he prescribed for her. Physicians who attended her after she returned to Chicago to die, have said she prescribed no mercury.

Pending word from Galveston of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, filed a motion for writ of error in the supreme court here today. They asked that it be made supersedeas to the death sentence of the lower court in order to hold up the execution. The court probably will pass on the motion tomorrow.

Scott's Plea for Stay Before Supreme Court

Springfield, Ill., April 14.—(By the Associated Press.)—Attorneys for Russell P. Scott, sentenced to be hanged at Chicago Friday for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, filed a motion for writ of error in the supreme court here today. They asked that it be made supersedeas to the death sentence of the lower court in order to hold up the execution. The court probably will pass on the motion tomorrow.

Files Suit for Recovery of Seized Drink of Booze

By Associated Press Leased Wire
San Francisco, April 14.—Suit for the recovery of one drink of whiskey was filed yesterday by Jacob Jung, a baker, against District Attorney Brady, and Chief of Police O'Brien. Jung alleged that a policeman entered his bakery without warrants and seized the drink of whiskey. Jung said that in lieu of the liquor he would accept \$250.

SAND AND GRAVEL COMPANY'S OUTPUT HAS BEEN BOOSTED

New Machinery Starts at Work at Pit at West End, Dixon

Sheriff Elliott C. Risley aside from his official duties in Lee county has been devoting a part of his time to planning for the future and yesterday turned on the switch which set in motion a great deal of machinery at the foot of Douglas avenue, where his sand and gravel plant is located. During the winter more than \$5,000 worth of machinery has been installed, the old sand and gravel plant turned down and rebuilt and now is one of the most modern of its kind in this section of the country.

A few years ago it was found that Rock river afforded a natural bed of sand and gravel at this point and a small plant was erected to dig the building material from the bed of the river. The plant was inadequate and was purchased at a sale by Sheriff Risley. Last year all of the sand and gravel used at the new hydro plant at the foot of Ottawa avenue, almost 2,000 yards, came from this place instead of being shipped in. Much of the sand and gravel used in the construction of the Oakwood Memorial mausoleum was taken from the bed of Rock river.

Equal to the Best.
Experts who visited Dixon and inspected the grade of building material available here, stated that it was equal in quality to the very best obtainable for building purposes of all kinds.

The output from the plant has been tripled by the addition of much new equipment. Four grades of building material are turned out in a single operation, two grades of gravel, coarse and fine sand. The gravel as it comes from the bed of the river passes through a large screen and is sorted. With the same operation the four different grades are washed, water being forced into the screen from the river. As the grades leave the screen they are deposited in four different storage bins, ready to be hauled away. Very coarse gravel is sorted and passes through a crusher and thence back through the screen and washer to the bins.

The machinery is operated with electric motors and has a capacity of digging 250 cubic yards of gravel and sand from the river bed in ten hours. The sheriff has already received orders for several hundred yards to be used in local building construction and in road construction this spring.

"POISON DEATH" PROBE SHIFTED TO GALVESTON

Doctor Who Prescribed for Mrs. McClintock Questioned

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 14.—Sufficient mercury to kill a person within ten days, was found in all the organs of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, according to the completed report of coroners' chemist William McNally, submitted to coroner Wolff today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 14.—Investigation of the death of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, whose presumed body was found to contain mercury poison, has shifted temporarily to Galveston, Tex., from where in 1909, physician was summoned to attend her in Bay View, Tex., when she was attacked by her fatal illness.

Galveston authorities have been asked to question Dr. William C. Fisher, who was practicing there in 1909, if he attended Mrs. McClintock and what he prescribed for her. Physicians who attended her after she returned to Chicago to die, have said she prescribed no mercury.

Pending word from Galveston of Joseph Maurer, a drug clerk, filed a motion for writ of error in the supreme court here today. They asked that it be made supersedeas to the death sentence of the lower court in order to hold up the execution. The court probably will pass on the motion tomorrow.

Committees of Izaak Walton League to Meet

A meeting of the various committees of the Izaak Walton League Chapter, will meet at the Elks Club tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. Matters of much importance in connection with the activities of the League are to be taken up, and it is very important that all attend.

TEST SANITY OF WOMAN HELD FOR FAMILY DEATHS

Examination of Bodies Exhumed, Indicates Unnatural Deaths

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Crown Point, Ind., April 14.—Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Gary, Ind., collapsed today in her cell in the Lake County jail where she is being held in connection with the deaths of her husband and four children within six years. She passed into a coma and physicians believed it impossible to remove her to Gary for a sanity hearing set for 2 p. m.

BULLETIN
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 14.—Poison was found in the body of Walter Cunningham, 13, which was exhumed yesterday at Valparaiso, Ind., and whose mother, Mrs. Anna Cunningham, is being held in jail at Crown Point, Ind. Dr. W. D. McNally, coroner physician reported today.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Crown Point, Ind., April 14.—Authorities here prepared today to test the sanity of Mrs. Anna Cunningham of Gary, Ind., held in a hospital ward at the county jail while coroner chemists of two states sought to establish whether five members of her family were killed with arsenic.

A cursory examination of the bodies of Walter and Harry, her sons, exhumed yesterday from a cemetery near Valparaiso, Ind., indicated, Dr. McNally, Chicago coroner's chemist said, that they died of unnatural causes. Portions of the organs were sent to Chicago and to Purdue University at LaFayette for complete examination and report.

Monroe, the last son of the family, David, Jr., was still in a critical condition in a Chicago hospital, suffering from arsenic poisoning. Surgeons planned blood transfusions in an effort to save his life today.

Pending the examination of the viscera of the two sons coroner Wolff said no steps would be taken to exhumate the bodies of three others, David, Sr., the father; Isabella, a daughter; and Charles, another son, all of whom died under mysterious circumstances.

Manslaughter Trial of Former Dixonite

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Dixon, Ill., April 14.—Testimony was to get under way with the expected completion of the jury today in the trial of E. A. Shetter, DeKalb jeweler, formerly of Dixon, charged with manslaughter as a result of killing of William Jay of Moline, Ill., on the evening of Sept. 21, 1924.

Jay was repairing a rear tire of an automobile at one side of the Lincoln Highway five miles west of here when Shetter's automobile struck him. At the inquest there was testimony that Shetter was intoxicated. Four jurors were selected yesterday.

Brought Back Here to Answer to Check Charge

Fred Brucker, formerly of this city, was arrested in Elgin yesterday at the request of Chief of Police J. D. Van Bibber, Sheriff Risley and Officer Lenox, when Elgin last evening and brought Brucker back to Dixon to answer to a charge of passing fraudulent checks.

THE WEATHER

THIS IS THE SEASON WHEN FOLKS GO BACK TO THE FARM TO BUY FRESH EGGS.



TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1925

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, moderate temperature. Chicago and vicinity: Fair tonight followed by increasing cloudiness Wednesday; moderate temperature; moderate shifting winds.

Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Wednesday; but with considerable cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

Iowa: Somewhat unsettled tonight and Wednesday; somewhat cooler Wednesday south portion.

SOBS CHOKED MUNDING AS HE TESTIFIED

Murderer of Fiancee is Put to Supreme Test in Wheaton Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Wheaton, Ill., April 14.—George Munding, the Chicago society riding master on trial before Judge William J. Fulton for the murder of his fiancée, Mrs. Julia Douglas, was notified this morning that his mother Mrs. Anna Munding, 65, had died at Toledo, Ohio, and shortly afterward he went from his cell to the witness stand to tell the story of his life and his relations with the woman he killed last September at his riding academy in Hinsdale, Illinois. Mrs. Munding's death was due to a hemorrhage of the brain, said to have been caused by worry over her son's case.

When Munding took the stand his eyes were swollen and bloodshot from hours of weeping. He stared at the jury never lifting his eyes to look at any lawyers or crowded courtroom. He twisted his handkerchief nervously about his finger.

"Your father is living, is he not?" Attorney Charles Hadley, for the defense asked.

Burst Into Sobs.
"Yes, he is alive," Munding replied.

"And your mother is alive?" But before the answer could finish the question, Munding burst into tears. He stuffed the handkerchief into his mouth to stifle the sobs, but tears flowed down his cheeks.

"Go ahead George and tell us of your life," Attorney Hadley suggested, after a delay of several minutes. "I spent my early boyhood in Toledo," Munding said. "When I was 7 or 8 years old I sold papers and delivered groceries. All of my money I earned I gave to my mother. Later I worked as an iron worker. When I was 17 years old I opened my first livery stable, with 20 horses, in Toledo. Later I increased the number to 35 and then to 65. The automobile and later the war came along and my business dwindled. In 1918 I went to Chicago and purchased the Broadway Riding Academy. It was in the spring of that year that I first met Mrs. Douglas. She came to me to buy a horse. I went riding with her to show her the horse I believed she would want. Then we went on rides nearly every day and I often took her to my apartment in Chicago."

Told of His Sickness.
At this point Attorney Hadley asked the witness if he ever had any sickness.

"Yes," Munding said, "when I was about seven years old I had St. Vitus Dance. When I was 18 I had an attack of inflammatory rheumatism and was ill for several months. They told me I was delirious much of the time. When I was 21 I was taken ill with typhoid fever and was again in bed a long time and delirious much of the time."

"Several years later I was thrown from a horse I was planning to buy and sustained a fracture of the skull. For six months after that I couldn't sleep nights and could not lie quiet in the barber's chair."

Deficit of Farmers Last Year Over Five Billions

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, April 14.—The Farmers' National Council estimated in a statement today, that American farmers realized on the sale of their products last year \$5,144,000,000 less than a fair return for their labor would have given them.

Department of agriculture figures on the value of the crop and livestock production for the year were cited as showing that the average farm family received for its labor \$671.33. The "deficit" was figured on a basis of \$1500 as a fair average return for such labor.

West Gave Liberally to Relief of Storm Victims

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Los Angeles, Calif., April 14.—Approximately \$30,000,000 was collected here by various relief agencies, including newspapers, to aid victims of the recent tornado in Illinois and adjacent states, according to final figures made public today.

Found Ten Wolf Cubs While Hunting Sunday

Leo Rintoul and Merle Drew, while hunting groundhogs Sunday, found a den of grey timber wolves, from which they captured twelve cubs.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, April 14.—Liberty bonds closed:
3 1/2% 101.13.
1st 4s 101.22 bid.
2nd 4s 100.30 bid.
1st 4 1/2% 102.5.
2nd 4 1/2% 101.7.
3rd 4 1/2% 101.26.
4th 4 1/2% 102.6.
Treasury at 100.31.
New 4 1/2% 105.3.

Chicago Grain Table.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
WHEAT—
Open— High Low Close
May 1.55 1.60 1.53 1.60
July 1.04 1.09 1.07 1.12
Sept. 1.31 1.36 1.30 1.36

CORN—
May 1.05 1.10 1.04 1.09
July 1.07 1.13 1.07 1.12
Sept. 1.08 1.13 1.08 1.13

OATS—
May 40 41 40 41
July 42 43 41 43
Sept. 42 43 42 43

ELLIES—
May 19.65 19.70 19.65 19.70
July 19.47 19.50 19.47 19.50

LARD—
May 15.80 15.90 15.67 15.90
July 16.05 16.22 15.97 16.20
Sept. 16.32 16.55 16.27 16.35

RIBS—
May 17.10 17.27 17.10 17.27
July 17.10 17.27 17.10 17.27
Sept. 17.10 17.27 17.10 17.27

RYE—
May 1.14 1.16 1.13 1.15
July 1.07 1.10 1.07 1.10
Sept. 1.00 1.02 99 1.02

Early Grain Estimates

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 14.—Cereal receipts:
Wheat 15, corn 169; oats 56; rye 1; barley 12.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, April 14.—Poultry alive:
Ducks 28; geese 30; geese 18.
Butter: higher; creamery extras 42 1/2; standards 42 1/2; extra firsts 41 1/2.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Position as apprentice by young man. Now a student of International Corresponding School, taking a plumbing, heating and ventilating course. Call Y1095, 713 Assembly Place. 11 14 1613

FOR SALE—Girl's gray case, library table, coat rack, bookcase, roll top desk, serving table, rugs and other articles too numerous to mention. P. H. Utley, Y211, 612 East Fellows St. 8813

FOR SALE—Machu Soy beans, the best variety for all purposes, yielding 20 bushels to acre last year. Price \$2.50 per bushel. Phone 48400. Harold McCleary, R. No. 4. 8816

WANTED—GIRLS BETWEEN 18 AND 35 YEARS OF AGE TO LEARN FANCY STITCHING AND PUMP STITCHING. INQUIRE AT BROWN SHOE CO. 8816

FOR SALE—Young Holstein cow, also Yellow Dend seed corn and red raspberry plants. Phone N2. 8813

FOR SALE—Electric shoe repairing outfit, complete, and stock. Peter Karos, Phone 1079. 8813

FOR SALE—Chandler touring car, 1923 model, 5 passenger, excellent condition, low price. Call Phone 23. 8813

FOR SALE—2 fresh cows. A. F. Lyman, Amboy. Phone Lee Center. 8813

BOARD—Good board and room \$7 per week. We serve meals 25c. 105 E. Second St. First door east of Miller's music store. 11

WANTED—Dishwasher. Apply in person at Nagle's Restaurant. 11

FOR SALE—An ivory reed Lloyd baby carriage, reversible gear, in good condition. Call K274, or at 323 Highland Ave. 8813

FOR SALE—All leather upholstered rocker at one-third cost. Good as new. Also rug \$3.90. Phone 34. X1044 or call at 705 E. Chamberlain St. 8813

FOR SALE—Pipes, rods and all kinds of usable stock for reasonable prices. We also have repairs for late model cars. We are buying all kinds of junk and old cars and paying highest market prices. Call for orders promptly. Guarantee satisfaction. Hasselton & Sons, 625 W. Second St. Phone 134. 88124

FOR RENT—3 acres of land, including home dwelling and barn. Rent \$15. Theo. J. Miller, Jr. Agency. Phone 124. 11

FOR SALE—1 Ford Sedan; 1 Ford Coupe; 1 Dodge Coupe; 1 Durant Coupe; several cars cheap worth the money. Clarence Heckman, Dodge Agency. 8813

FOR SALE—Ford touring, any reasonable cash offer. Phone 2140 after 6 p. m. 8813

FOR SALE—1922 Reo touring, good tires all around. Will sell cheap. Call Yellow Cab barns. 11

WANTED—Horses to pasture. Call J. McBride, Amboy, Ill. 8813

WANTED—Washington do, \$125. Tel. Y586. 11

FOR SALE—Library table 2 leather bottom rocking chairs; white enamel baby bed. 909 West Sixth St. 8813

FOR SALE—6-room house practically new and modern. Lot 50x150. Must be seen to appreciate its value. Price \$3200. Phone 729. 11

FOR SALE—6-room house, all modern, will accept \$2000. Must be seen to appreciate its value. Price \$2000. Phone 729. 11

FOR SALE—6-room house, all modern, will accept \$2000. Must be seen to appreciate its value. Price \$2000. Phone 729. 11

U. S. Rubber 40 1/2

U. S. Steel 116 1/2
Utah Copper 85 bid
Wabash pfd A 63 1/2
Westinghouse Elec 69
Wills-Overland 14 1/2
Woolworth 19
Mid Cont. Pet 27 1/2

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire
East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choice drafts \$150-\$200; good western chunks \$75-\$100; choice southern horses \$45-\$75.

Mules: 15 to 17 hands \$175-\$225; 15.2 to 16.2 hands \$125-\$150; 14.3 to 15.2 hands \$60-\$125.

Local Markets.

Butter 40
Eggs 23
Corn 85
Oats 36c

DIXON MILK PRICE

From April 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk received, \$2.15 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct milk.

Local Briefs

Miss Freda Barnes of Polo was a Dixon visitor this morning.

Attorney Anna Moore was in Amboy on professional business yesterday.

Reports from the bedside of E. C. Parsons this afternoon were to the effect that he was resting very comfortably.

Floyd Ankeny who was called here last week by the death of his father, returned to Chicago Sunday evening.

Mrs. Myron Cummins, proprietor of the Vanity Shop and her assistant Miss Della Smith, will spend Wednesday in Chicago at a hairdressers convention, or trade show, at the Armory.

Misses Mildred Page and Zella Swartz drove to Urbana today, where Miss Swartz will resume her studies.

Guy Robinson of South Dixon has returned from the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., his former home. He was accompanied on his trip by W. K. Fox and H. Berger.

Miss Lella Ferguson has returned to West Chicago after spending her vacation with her parents.

Miss Mary Bollman of Route 1 was a Dixon caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. Max Blas spent Sunday in Sterling.

Mrs. Henry Thomas and daughter Mable of Franklin Grove were in Dixon Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group of Franklin Grove were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks of Pulmyra.

Miss Bess Blackburn of Chicago spent the week end at the P. D. Blackburn home.

Duane Stevens of Milwaukee spent Easter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens.

Ray Miller was a business caller in Compton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elma Miller and Mrs. J. C. Geyer of Freeport spent Sunday with friends in Dixon.

Forest Suter and Paul Newcomer have returned to Champaign where they will resume their studies in the University of Illinois.

Leo Kretzer of Rochelle was in Dixon Sunday.

M. J. Kent of Amboy was in Dixon Sunday.

Pullman Lowden of Oregon was a Dixon caller Saturday.

Marie Tuss of Haldane was in Dixon Saturday.

Joe Keyser, Jr., and LeRoy Keenan motored to Sterling Sunday evening.

Warren Leak of Amboy was in Dixon Sunday.

Hugh Duffy has returned to Peoria after spending a few days with his mother.

Two Paid Fines Monday.

Frank Ackerson of this city who participated in one of Saturday night's fist encounters, was arrested last evening and paid a fine of \$3 and costs in police court for fighting. Earl Sharp was fined \$5 and costs for operating an automobile with fictitious licenses.

New is the time to drain out that old winter oil and the crank case with some of Prescott's Pure Pennsylvania Oil. Free crank case service.

Tues Thurs Sat

DANCE

to Flindt's Ragamania's 10-piece orchestra at U. F. W. hall, Sterling, Tuesday night, April 14th. 8712

Pep Pulverized Soap suds freely in hard water. No other softener needed.

THE LEFT HIND FOOT OF A RABBIT CAUGHT IN THE DARK OF THE MOON

Is claimed to have much influence for good. If this particular rabbit was caught in a graveyard its power against evil is unlimited. If it had any power to restore overtaxed ciliary muscles, which causes so many headaches, nervousness, indigestion, etc., I would advise anyone suffering from this defect to secure one. But knowing it has no such power, I advise glasses properly fitted by Aydelotte, the Neurologist and Health Advisor, 223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill. Prices moderate. Phone 160 secures personal attention. You will be pleased. Do it now!—Adv. 11

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WANTED.

COPIES OF TELEGRAPH OF APRIL 8TH, AT THIS OFFICE. 11

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PASTIME ALLEYS' RECORDS BROKEN BY DAVENPORTERS

E. & W. Team from Iowa City Rolled 2899 in Three Games Here

Alley records at the Pastime bowling emporium have been attacked and shattered in the Rock River Valley tournament which is now in progress Friday and Saturday, the visiting pin artists made some high scores as is evidenced by the games below.

Prophetstown
450 160 185
Frederick 152 173 168
Kemper 147 160 136
Brewer 138 127 148
Wheat 150 164 164

Totals 777 784 801
Grand total pins, 2,362.
Rockford Five Horsemen.

Hallquist 163 188 176
Svensen 172 138 170
Palmer 133 186 187
Peterson 165 177 191
Lindquist 142 136 224

Totals 825 819 939
Grand total pins, 2,583.
Rockford Yellow Cabs.

L. Noren 163 199 174
Vean 292 282 184
Hunter 142 160 194
H. Noren 207 149 167
Evans 169 158 191

Totals 866 868 910
Grand total pins, 2,644.
Davenport E. & W's.

Asmus 163 199 202
Salzman 209 201 182
Krabbenhoft 185 160 189
Holm 149 224 159
Vinnal 180 210 180

Totals 906 1,090 903
Grand total pins, 2,559.
Singles.

Hallquist (F.F.H.) 169 179 175-523
Peterson (F.F.H.) 181 201 182-564
Palmer (F.F.H.) 145 179 146-470
Lindquist (F.F.H.) 146 160 202-508
Evans (R.Y.C.) 214 178 155-547
LeVan (R.Y.C.) 222 172 180-574
H. Noren (R.Y.C.) 136 148 153-438
L. Noren (R.Y.C.) 181 170 192-543
Hunter (R.Y.C.) 217 222 204-643
Ekman (R.Y.C.) 179 169 203-551
Salzman (Dav.) 223 216 201-639
Holm (Dav.) 180 163 162-505
Krabbenhoft (Dav.) 158 177 160-495
Asmus (Dav.) 154 137 168-459
Vinnal (Dav.) 149 185 181-515
Slater (Dav.) 156 165 169-490

Doubles
Rockford.

Hallquist 223 215 233
Peterson 175 164 170

Totals 398 368 403
Grand total pins, 1,169.

Palmer 146 171 143
Lindquist 203 175 163

Totals 349 346 306
Grand total pins, 1,001.

Evans 193 199 147
LeVan 174 203 225

Totals 367 392 372
Grand total pins, 1,141.

H. Noren 169 172 162
L. Noren 165 172 203

Totals 344 344 365
Grand total pins, 1,043.

Holm 205 176 212
Salzman 192 203 222

Totals 397 397 434
Grand total pins, 1,210.

Asmus 160 230 201
Vinnal 195 153 177

Totals 355 383 378
Grand total pins, 1,122.

Slater 203 160 196
Krabbenhoft 185 185 167

Totals 388 345 363
Grand total pins, 1,076.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

I, Frank Littlejohn, being first duly sworn upon oath depose and say that in justice to Manuel Weston, I wish to make this sworn statement to the public for the purpose of correcting a wrong impression which some people might have in regard to Manuel Weston because of the untrue statement made by the people without knowing the circumstances and true conditions. For seven years, I have cared for the two sons of Manuel Weston and their father has paid me for their support in accordance with his agreement and I have issued a receipt to him which shows that he had made a settlement with me for their support during the period. I have taken care of them as hereafter stated. I mean simply to make this statement to correct an impression which many people have that Mr. Weston has neglected to care for his sons as a father should. Which impression is the outgrowth of remarks made by certain people who do not know the facts and circumstances as I feel as through justice to Mr. Weston entitles him to this public statement in regard to the true situation. Dated this 27th day of April, A. D. 1924. FRANK LITTLEJOHN. 11

NOTICE.

Beginning Thursday evening, April 16th, my office will be closed for one week. 45. A. SICKELS, M. D.

An easy way to sell anything is a classified ad in the Telegraph. Try one today. 11

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to Flindt's Ragamania's 10-piece orchestra at U. F.



WOMEN'S INTERESTS



Society

Tuesday.

War Mothers—Mrs. John McIntyre, 104 Nachusa Ave.

Golden Rule Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Kendall Club—Mrs. E. A. Cleveland, 214 Third St.

Practical Club—Mrs. Clinton Rhodes, 216 W. Chamberlain street.

Young People's Missionary Society—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clingman, 402 N. Galena avenue.

Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.

Westminster Guild—Mrs. George Smith, 626 North Galena Ave.

H. S. P. T. A.—South Central High School.

W. M. S.—Grace Evangelical church.

Wednesday.

American Legion Auxiliary—G. A. R. Hall.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Robert Fulton, 324 N. Galena Ave.

C. C. Circle—Mrs. Charles Rice, 118 Madison Ave.

Baptist Missionary Society—Baptist church.

Section No. 4 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. G. W. Carpenter, 1315 Third St.

Thursday.

Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. W. T. Greig, 118 E. Everett street.

Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society—Bethel U. E. Church.

Dorcas Society—Congregational church.

Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

W. H. M. S.—Mrs. H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria Ave.

TO AN IRISH BLACKBIRD—

By James MacAlpine.

Wet your feet, wet your feet.

This is what he seems to say,

Calling from the dewy thick.

At the breaking of the day.

Wet your feet, wet your feet.

Silver toned he sounds the call

From his bramble in the thick.

When the dew is on the fall.

Many times in lands far distant,

In my dreams I hear him play

On his flute within the thicket,

Ere the showers have passed away.

Years have passed since last I heard

him.

Since I said a sad adieu.

To the early Irish morning

With the rainbow tinted dew.

And I still can hear him calling

And the call comes clear and sweet,

And I still can see the mornings

With the dew about my feet.

Wet your feet, wet your feet.

Silver toned he sounds the call

From his bramble in the thick.

When the dew is on the fall.

NOW DOGS MUST MATCH

DRESS OF MISTRESS—

By Associated Press Leased Wire

London, April 14.—Owners of fancy

dog shops are doing a flourishing business

this spring with the coming in

of the vogue for women to have pets

to match their gowns, or dress schemes

to correspond with the coat of their

favorite dogs.

Dealers say if the craze continues

it may be necessary for the animal

shop keepers to devise some means of

dyeing the coats of lap dogs to meet

the requirements of customers who

insist on dogs to match their gowns.

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast:

Stewed rhubarb, scrambled eggs

with rice crisp whole wheat toast,

milk, coffee.

Luncheon:

Cream of mushroom soup, toasted

crackers, spring salad, brown bread

and butter sandwiches, Spanish cream,

walnut crackers, milk, tea.

Dinner:

Cream of tomato soup, broiled fish,

lemon butter, scalloped potatoes, but-

tered string beans, French endive, ru-

barb strappe, sponge cake, milk, cof-

fee.

No cereal is planned for breakfast

since the scrambled eggs with rice

combined with the whole wheat toast

furnish the nutrients found in a cereal

as well as a necessary protein.

While a child less than four years

of age should be served cereal for his

breakfast rather than the scrambled

egg concoction a child of four years

may eat the breakfast suggested with-

out a cereal being specially prepared

for him.

Cream of Mushroom Soup.

One-half pound mushrooms, 4 table-

spoons butter, 1 teaspoon minced on-

ion, 4 cups white stock or water, 1

cup cream, 2 tablespoons flour, salt

and pepper, 2 eggs yolk.

Chop mushrooms. Melt three table-

spoons of the butter and cook mush-

rooms and onion over a low fire for

five minutes. A few mushrooms

should be saved after sauteing to gar-

nish the soup. Add stock or water to

mushrooms and simmer until soft.

Rub through a sieve. Blend remain-

ing butter and flour and stir into soup.

Reheat to the boiling point and add

cream and yolks of eggs slightly beat-

en. The eggs may be omitted. Add

salt and pepper to taste and reserved

mushrooms. Serve at once. Do not

let the soup boil after adding the

cream and yolks of eggs.

Spanish Cream.

One and one-half tablespoons gran-

ulated gelatin, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs,

½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tea-

spoon vanilla.

Let gelatin stand in four table-

spoons cold water for 10 minutes.

Scald milk and slowly add to yolks

of eggs beaten with salt and sugar.

Cook over hot water until very hot.

The sugar and yolks of eggs will cool

the milk, stir in gelatin. Cook, stir-

ring constantly, until gelatin is dis-

solved and mixture thickens like hot-

custard. Remove from heat and

let cool. Add vanilla and the whites

of eggs beaten stiff and dry. Turn in

to a mold and chill. Serve with whip-

cream.

Walnut Crackers.

One-half cup butter, two-thirds cup

sugar, 1 egg, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½

teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup chopped Eng-

lish walnuts, flour.

Cream butter and slowly beat in

sugar. Beat in one-half cup flour.

Add egg well beaten and beat mixture

until smooth. Add enough more flour

to make a very stiff dough. Add van-

illa and salt and knead in the finely

chopped nut meats. Roll very thin

on a slightly floured molding board

and cut two-inch squares. Bake on

an oiled and floured cookie sheet in

a moderately slow oven for half an

hour.

These little affairs are delicious to

Knight Templar to Hold Annual Ball

Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights

Templar, will give their tenth annual

ball in Rosbrook hall Wednesday

evening, April 22. It will be, as always,

a brilliant and delightful social event

of the spring season. The Sir Knights

will attend in full uniform. Visiting

Sir Knights in uniform will be admit-

ted free. There will be dancing from 9

to 1.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

New Stain Remover.

Powdered starch applied instantly

to fruit stains on linen will remove

the stain.

To Remove Iodine.

If you spill any iodine on fabric, or

on your own skin, remove the stains

by washing in borated ammonia.

To Remove Stopper.

When the glass stopper of a per-

fume bottle refuses to come out, pour

a little glycerine around the neck and

let stand for a while. Then you can

remove it with ease.

Strain Gasoline.

After using gasoline for cleaning

purposes, strain it through a filter

and it will be clean.

Clean Leather Bags.

Leather traveling bags may be

cleaned by rubbing them well with

the inside of a banana skin, then pol-

ishing with a soft, dry cloth.

A Jewelry Hint.

After you have washed gold or sil-

ver jewelry with precious stones, dry

by brushing with a soft brush and

dipping in a mixture of boxwood saw-

dust and jeweler's rouge.

C. C. CIRCLE TO MEET

WEDNESDAY EVENING—

The C. C. Circle of the Christian

church will meet with Mrs. Charles

Rice, 106 Madison avenue, on Wed-

nesday evening, with Mrs. Harry

Schuler as assistant hostess. A good

attendance is desired. Any member

who cannot attend this meeting is re-

quested to notify the hostess as early

as convenient.

SUNSHINE CLASS WILL MEET

THURSDAY EVENING—

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's

Lutheran church will hold their reg-

ular monthly meeting Thursday eve-

ning in the church parlors. The hos-

tes will be Mesdames Laura Soybert,

Anna Davis, Jesse Follet, Cora Spiel-

man, Angie Lowery, Edna Barron,

Misses Caroline Winder, Mable Kay.

MRS. JOHN HOGAN, JR.,

IS IN BUSINESS—

An item from a local paper in Dun-

dee, Ill., follows:

"Mrs. John Hogan, Jr., is now nice-

ly located in the Sinclair building,

having purchased the Irene Reed

Beauty Parlor, where she will be pleas-

ed to meet her friends.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT

STITZEL HOME SUNDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. George Stitzel of East

Second street entertained at their

home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. H. N.

Parker of Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. B.

R. Stitzel, Davenport; Carl G. Speidel

of Brookfield, Ill.; Jack Sheldon of

Grand Rapids, Mich.; Dr. George Stiz-

zel, Aurora, Ill.

The dinner honored the 35th wed-

ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.

George Stitzel.

Engagement of Dixon Girl is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Stitzel, 820 E.

Second street, announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Esther Ber-

nice Stitzel, to Carl G. Speidel of

Brookfield, Ill.

W. H. A. F. M. S. TO

MEET THURSDAY—

The Woman's Home and Foreign

Missionary society of the Bethel Unit-

ed Evangelical church will meet

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the

church parlors. This is the Semi-

nal meeting and every member and

friend are urged to attend.

W. H. M. S. TO MEET

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—

The Women's Home Missionary So-

ciet of the Methodist church will

meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

H. A. Ahrens, 319 Peoria avenue.

Members will please remember the

mite boxes and lesson notes.

RETURNS TO CHAMPAIGN TO

RESUME STUDIES—

Miss Caroline Stitzel has returned to

Champaign to resume her studies at

the University of Illinois after visit-

ing over Easter at her home here.

DORCAS SOCIETY TO

MEET THURSDAY—

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1881

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1908.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Licensed Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.

Single copies, 5 cents.

SUSTAINING MEMBER

NATIONAL EDITORIAL

1925

ASSOCIATION

BAD-MANNERED PICNICKERS.

Women's clubs in some communities are actively waging a very useful campaign for the promotion of "outdoor good manners." The advent of the automobile giving such ready access to parks and forests and open country side has helped to aggravate a problem of longstanding. That is the cluttering up of lovely scenes and picnic spots with discarded paper dishes, left-over food, tin cans and other refuse.

Persons who keep their own yards trim and clean are often strangely careless when they are picnicking somewhere in nature's yard. Neat and particular housewives who treasure the beautiful things about their own homes are sometimes guilty, when on an outing, of tearing up wildflowers by the roots, breaking down branches of trees and performing other destructive and marauding acts which would horrify them if regarded in truthful light.

The wilfully destructive are few in number, though they do exist and contribute appreciably to the exhibition of outdoor bad manners. The careless and thoughtless are the menace. Nevertheless there is much hope in a campaign of education and publicity along this line. If clubs and schools and other civic organizations get together in cheerful cooperation they can accomplish a good deal in a single season toward persuading those who seek outdoor recreation to leave the charming haunts where they play as clean and beautiful as they find them.

TYPEWRITERS.

The printing press has been lauded as a means of spreading civilization. Why has not the plebeian typewriter—noisy and space jumping as the one which writes this—been glorified.

Your modern newspaper would not be what it is today. A good reporter can write a column of 98 per cent perfect copy in an hour. Without his typewriter he'd just be getting to the wife's side of the story when he'd have to quit so that the edition would get to press on time.

Seriously, hundreds of good books that have been written would never have seen the light of day had not their authors been able typists. If you don't believe it, try writing 40,000 words yourself this evening.

Courts and commerce, as well as literature, would be delayed were it not for the nimble machine.

And who shall gainsay that the "typical American speed," at which our visitors marvel, is not entirely the result of the subtle and subconscious influence of early and widespread use of pecked-at mechanism?

'REINDEER MEAT.

About a million pounds of reindeer meat are being shipped from Alaska for the American market. Thus we begin to realize at last the benefits long promised from the multiplication of the reindeer herds in our sub-Arctic territory.

It is said to be very good meat, palatable and nutritious. It will find its way into scores of American cities, particularly in the western coast states, and into thousands of American families. It will be an agreeable variant of beef. But the beef industry will not regard the invasion with any dismay, at least for the present.

A million pounds of meat is hardly a mouthful for Uncle Sam. The quantity available this season is less than 500 tons—only a few carloads. Eventually it may be multiplied many times, and become an important adjunct to the national meat supply as our home grazing grounds diminish.

A NEW DEAL.

Spring is here, officially and unofficially, and miraculously even business starts to grow, as if one with the grass and trees and flowers.

"Cheer up. Cheer up!" sing the birds. And the hardest-boiled office cynic finds it hard to resist the infectious appeal coming in through open windows and showering down from the skies in one of Nature's air bombardments.

Whether it's astronomy or astrology or natural law or human nature, or all of them together, the fact is that all human activities feel a new stir about this time of year. What we call "business" shows the urge inevitably, because it represents the merging of so many activities and impulses.

Who can be a cynic, under such a golden sun and blue sky as early April brings, with the earth turning green underfoot and all Nature starting in to play the eternal game of life as if it were brand-new?

LIKE FATHER—

Whether you agreed with Theodore Roosevelt's politics or not you had to admire the man's honest democracy and his disregard of the foolish conventions of "society."

And Alice Roosevelt Longworth seems to be more her father's son than any of her brothers. You read where she called at the State Department in Washington the other day, carrying her daughter, Paulina, around in her automobile in a 65-cent market basket.

The main issue was Paulina and not the looks of the thing, and, as the young lady appeared to enjoy herself as much in her market basket as she would have in a more elaborate affair, that was good enough for the democratic Alice.

In some states the legislatures are preparing to conclude their sessions. In Illinois the assemblymen are just getting started.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

When you are lonely, and want the doorknob to ring, try to take a bath.

A learn-to-swim campaign is being started. Perhaps the quickest way is by changing seats in a canoe.

A chaperone never has to apologize for going to sleep.

Be careful while selecting the experience you want. You can't get your money if not satisfied.

Plastic surgery is becoming popular, chiefly with the plastic surgeons.

The crying need of our female population seems to be spring clothes.

Music hath no charms to soothe the savage radio static.

The most important thing to know about your automobile is the phone number of some good mechanic.

Mosquitoes are trimming their bills down for summer boarders while others are trimming their bills up.

The difficult thing about making a garden is restraining yourself from cutting and going fishing with the worms you find.

A man downtown broke feels like a woman downtown without her powder.

We would hate to be a bigamist, unless we were deaf and dumb.

Paris says printed voile is popular this spring, while London thinks printed divorce scandals all the rage.

A policeman should not be too hasty in charging a man with vagrancy. He may merely be shopping with his wife.

When you see a woman standing with her husband before a window full of fishing tackle, he's boss.

Very little sympathy is extended to a postman who gets run over by an auto on the first of the month.

You can easily see why some swimmers stay in the water and why others stay on the bank.

It is very hard in the spring to clean house without cleaning the pocketbook also.



Rowell

MEANS OF MAKING VOTER IMPORTANT

"French women do not want to vote," say sundry Deputies, but since we have so many war widows, and so many young women foredoomed to be spinsters, it may be necessary to force political rights on them."

It is on a par with the American slogan, "Vote as you like, but vote." We all tend to make a fetish of the mere vote, as if that were the whole secret of self-government and democracy.

What boots it to vote, if the political system makes that vote futile or meaningless? No system, to be sure, does that completely, and the vote is no where entirely useless. But the restoration of local self-government, in France, or the shortening of the ballot in America, would be even more important steps toward democracy than is the expansion of the franchise.

A French city would come nearer to self-government with half its people voting and the right to elect its own mayor than with all of them voting and no power to use that vote on their own local affairs.

More would be gained for democracy in America by making the ballot short enough to vote intelligently than was gained by extending the right of unintelligent voting to all the people. Voting is important; but the means of making that vote count are equally so.

Figures on the temperature of Mars, as observed during the recent approach, are now given out. Astronomers confine themselves to facts but the rest of us may assume the privilege of speculating on those facts.

It appears that the temperature of Mars, at the poles, is about the same as that of the arctic regions on earth. At the equator, the temperature at noon, in the dark spots, where, if anywhere, life exists is about that of a cool March day in New York.

But since, for purposes of life, the extremes of heat and cold are marked by the freezing and boiling points of water, and water boils on Mars a hundred degrees cooler than on earth, this may be considered a warm temperature.

The trouble is that, on these very spots, the temperature at midnight is much colder than it ever gets in the arctic on earth. No life, therefore, could survive there unless it could stand tropical temperature even noon, and freeze solid every night. The arctic region, with their long summer days, would be more tolerable.

Either way, life of some sort is



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 8—THE FEATHER CAKE



"My! my!" cried the Old Shoe Woman when she saw it.

It was Jack and Jill's birthday—so Mrs. John baked a fine big double birthday cake and set it out to cool.

It was a beautiful birthday cake all covered with white icing with pink scallops around the edge and "Jack" and "Jill" written on top in pink icing letters.

Mrs. John was so proud of it that she went out on her back porch every two minutes to look at it and try the icing with the tip of her finger to see if it was hard enough to set away.

"Not quite hard enough yet," she said each time. "Won't the children be surprised when they sit down to dinner to see such a fine cake with their names on and everything. I shall put sixteen little pink candles on top—eight for Jack and eight for Jill—and have them all burning at once."

She was so pleased about it that she called to the Old Shoe Woman to come over the back way and look at it.

"My! My!" cried the Old Shoe Woman when she saw it. "Wouldn't my children be happy with such a cake. They only get broth and dry bread and sometimes not that. It looks like a very light cake, Mrs. John."

"es!" said Mrs. John proudly. "It is as light as a feather. I put a lot of baking powder in, and stirred it very carefully, putting the beaten whites of the eggs in last. And when it was in the oven I took care not to so much as walk across the floor. Yes,

evidently possible, and therefore probable, but life high enough to be interesting, is scarcely thinkable. Certainly, nothing as high as a frog is to be pictured. And a population of liches and barnacles would scarcely be able to teach us much about civilization. Romances about "the Martians" are hardly in order.

A BIG PROBLEM FOR REST OF THE WORLD

A birth control convention has met and adjourned. Its members took it very seriously. The rest of us were shocked, amused or indifferent. Really, for us, there are more interesting things on which to hold conventions.

But not for most of the world. For the major part of the human race, exactly this question overshadows every other problem of life.

Japan found it easy to adopt western civilization, but it is still staggered by the problem of an oriental birth rate and an occidental death rate.

No other civilization is thinkable for China than the present one, in which everything is done the hard way, and the surplus is kept down by starvation and pestilence, so long as the present birth rate continues.

We can teach these people everything we know, of science, of industry and of organization, but it is all useless and meaningless while population crowds the limit of bare subsistence. It would be biologically possible to populate America with a billion people in two or three generations.

This is a MICHELIN year

Proverbs according to "Old Rubber Rules" No. 8



"There's No Smoke Without Fire"

There must be a reason for the rapid increase in the popularity of Michelin Tires. If you are a Michelin user you know what the reason is. If you're not, just try one Michelin and you'll have the answer.

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McTangle

LETTER FROM BEATRICE SUMMERS TO LESLIE PRESCOTT—CONTINUED

You're a very clever girl, I thought, as I watched Paula. I do not know where you learned your lessons of life, but you certainly have done it too well to have learned it in the short time you have been before the camera.

I think one of the great fascinations about Paula, my dear, is her mysteriousness. No one in all this gossip little town has been able to put his little finger on an indiscretion of speech or action of this girl, and yet she never gives you a feeling that she does not know. She never makes you feel that she is innocent, but she does give you the impression of a pure mind.

Why is it that men will always confound innocence with purity when they think of women? Innocence means nothing but lack of knowledge—it is not virtue but a state of mind, and, in this day of plain speaking, innocence lasts a very little while.

I once heard a man boast that his wife was a child in thought when he married her, that she knew nothing of the world, the flesh or the devil. It is needless to tell you that this man was not young, for he boasted that he had taught his wife all she knew about love.

After the man had left (he was calling upon Dick and me), my husband told me that two years after marriage this innocent woman had eloped with the man's best friend. She had apparently changed her innocence to a knowledge which she had not the purity of mind to resist.

I am every anxious indeed, Leslie, to know the man that Paula Perier will marry. She will make a good wife for someone, and yet sometimes I think she shrinks from ever allowing love to come into her life. She is a very good friend to many men out here, but again I must tell you that while many men have seemed to be in love with her, no one has for a moment intimated that she was in love with them.

I asked her outright the other day if she ever intended to marry and she answered honestly, "I don't know, Bee."

You see we have become intimate

enough to call each other by our given names.

"I am not saying that I will never marry, but just now I am more interested in my acting and sometimes I hope that I shall never fall in love with any man," she continued.

"I never want to wish for a man to be always beside me. It must be agony, particularly if, as you so often see, that man is more interested in some one else than he is in you."

"I have always wanted to know what a wife thinks under those circumstances."

"Surely you know, Paula, most wives kick up an awful fuss," I said.

"But that is not always the best thing for them to do," she answered. "In my close observation I have come to believe that the wife is not only the housekeeper and the home-keeper, but also the lovekeeper of the family."

I hope this rambling letter will interest you. Anyway I have written it and will let it go.

Affectionately,

BEE.

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TOMORROW—Letter from Sydney Carton to Leslie Prescott.

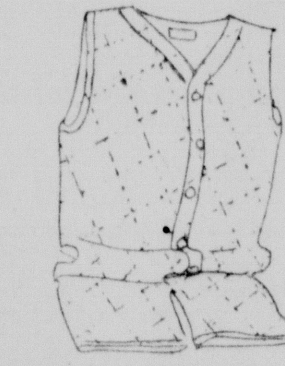


CAPS—Offered in either one or eight-piece styles; in all colors at a feature price, \$1.00 and \$1.50

\$15.00



TIES—The breezy summery kind in striped and floral effects, fine silks at 50c

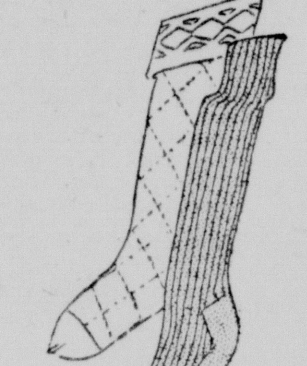


They're English!

As English, too, as Eton and Harrod—styled to every youngster's liking and priced to satisfy every parent. All offered with extra trousers.



HATS—For children, in the new Jackie Coogan roll brims, both wool and wash hats, \$1 to \$2



HOSE—Shown in both regular and Golf Hose to be worn with English suits; special 50c

BLOUSES—Kay-nee, the kind that's good for many a tubbing; in stripes, madras and percales \$1

SWEATERS—For chilly play days he will like ours; fine wools and many patterns at \$3.50



KNICKERS—Separate Knickers presented in the new English styles choice selection at \$2.50 and \$3.00



VAILE AND O'MALLEY

"The Boys' Store"

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN

James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"BAREE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitaphone Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog, is an Adaptation of This Story

CHAPTER XXXI—Continued

For a moment Nepeese did not answer. She, too, was looking into the fire. Then she said:

"Tuboa meant to kill him when the spring came, and he could travel. When Tuboa died I knew that it was I who must kill him. So I came, with Tuboa's gun. It was fresh loaded—yesterday. And—M'sieu Jeem"—she looked up at him, a triumphant glow in her eyes as she added, almost in a whisper—"You will not go to Lac Bain. I have sent a messenger."

"Yes, Oookimow Jeem—a messenger. Two days ago I sent word that I had not died, but was here—waiting for him—and that I would be lakwao now, his wife. Ooo-oo, he will come. Oookimow Jeem—he will come fast. And you shall not kill him. Nont!" She smiled into his face, and the throb of Carvel's heart was like a drum. "The gun is loaded," she said softly. "I will shoot."

"Two days ago," said Carvel. "And from Lac Bain it is—"

"He will be here to-morrow," Nepeese answered him. "To-morrow, as the sun goes down, he will enter the clearing. I know. My blood has been singing it all day. To-morrow—to-morrow—for he will travel fast. Oookimow Jeem. Yes, he will come fast."

Carvel had bent his head. The soft tresses gripped in his fingers were crushed to his lips. The Willow, looking again into the fire, did not see. But she felt—



"Tomorrow I will go to Lac Bain."

and her soul was beating like the wings of a bird.

"Oookimow Jeem," she whispered—a breath, a flutter of the lips so soft that Carvel heard no sound.

If old Tuboa had been there that night it is possible he would have read strange warnings in the winds that whispered now and then softly in the treetops. It was such a night; a night when the Red Gods whisper low among themselves, a carnival of glory in which even the dipping shadows and the high stars seemed to quiver with the life of a potent language. It is barely possible that old Tuboa, with his ninety years behind him, would have learned something, or that at least he would have suspected a thing which Carvel in his youth and confidence did not see. To-morrow—he will come to-morrow! The Willow, exultant, had said that. But to old Tuboa the trees might have whispered, why not to-night?

It was midnight when the big moon stood full above the little open in the forest. In the tepee the Willow was sleeping. In a balsam shadow back from the fire slept Baree, and still farther back in the edge of a spruce thicket slept Carvel. Dog and man were tired. They had travelled far and fast that day, and they heard no sound.

But they had travelled neither so far nor so fast as Bush McTaggart. Between sunrise and midnight he had come forty miles when he strode out into the clearing where Pierrot's cabin had stood. Twice from the edge of the forest he had called; and now, when he found no answer, he stood under the light of the moon and listened. Nepeese was to be here—waiting. He was tired, but exhaustion could not still the fire that burned in his blood. It had been blazing all day, and now—so near its realization and his triumph—the old passion was like a drunken wine in his veins. Somewhere, near where he stood, Nepeese was waiting for him, waiting for him. Once again he called, his heart beating in a fierce anticipation as he listened. There was no answer. And then for a thrilling instant his breath stopped. He sniffed the air—and there came to him faintly the smell of smoke.

With the first instinct of the forest man he frunted the wind that was but a faint breath under the starlit sky. He did not call again, but hastened across the

clearing. Nepeese was off there—somewhere—sleeping beside her fire, and out of him there rose a low cry of exultation. He came to the edge of the forest; chance directed his steps to the overgrown trail; he followed it, and the smoke smell came stronger to his nostrils.

It was the forest man's instinct, too, that added the element of caution to his advance. That, and the utter stillness of the night. He broke no sticks under his feet. He disturbed the brush so quietly that it made no sound. When he came at last to the little open where Carvel's fire was still burning a spiral of spruce-scented smoke up into the air it was with a stealth that failed even to rouse Baree. Perhaps, deep down in him, there smouldered an old suspicion, perhaps it was because he wanted to come to her while she was sleeping. The sight of the tepee made his heart throb faster. It was light as day where it stood in the moonlight, and he saw hanging outside it a few bits of woman's apparel. He advanced soft-footed as a fox and stood a moment later with his hand on the cloth flap at the wigwam door, his head bent forward to catch the merest breath of sound. He could hear the breathing. For an instant his face turned so that the moonlight struck his eyes. They were aflame with a mad fire. Then, still very quietly, he drew aside the flap at the door.

It could not have been sound that roused Baree, hidden in the black balsam shadow a dozen paces away. Perhaps it was scent. His nostrils twitched first, then he awoke. For a few seconds his eyes glared at the bent figure in the tepee door. He knew that it was not Carvel. The old smell—the man-beast's smell, filled his nostrils like a hated poison. He sprang to his feet and stood with his lips snarling back slowly from his long fangs. McTaggart had disappeared. From inside the tepee there came a sound, a sudden movement of bodies, a startled ejaculation of one awakening from sleep—and then a cry, a low, half-smothered, frightened cry, and in response to that cry Baree shot out from under the balsam with a sound in his throat that had in it the note of death.

In the edge of the spruce thicket Carvel rolled uneasily. Strange sounds were rousing him, cries that in his exhaustion came to him as if in a dream. At last he sat up, and then in sudden horror leaped to his feet and rushed toward the tepee. Nepeese was in the open, crying the name she had given him—"Oookimow Jeem—Oookimow Jeem—Oookimow Jeem—"

She was standing there white and slim, her eyes with the blaze of the stars in them, and when she saw Carvel she flung out her arms to him still crying "Oookimow Jeem—Ooo-oo, Oookimow Jeem—"

In the tepee he heard the rage of a beast, the moaning cries of a man. He forgot that it was only last night he had come, and with a cry he swept the Willow to his breast, and the Willow's arms tightened round his neck as she moaned.

"Oookimow Jeem—it is the man-beast—in there! It is the man-beast from Lac Bain—and Baree—"

Truth flashed upon Carvel, and he caught Nepeese up in his arms and ran away with her from the sounds that had grown sickening and horrible. In the spruce thicket he put her feet once more to the ground. Her arms were still tight around his neck; he felt the wild terror of her body as it throbbed against him; her breath was sobbing, and her eyes were on his face. He drew her closer, and suddenly he crushed his face down close against hers and felt for an instant the warm thrill of her lips against his own.

"He is dead, Nepeese."

"Dead, Oookimow Jeem!"

"Yes. Baree killed him."

She did not seem to breathe. Gently, with his lips in her hair, Carvel whispered his plans for their paradise.

"No one will know, my sweet-heart. To-night I will bury him and burn the tepee. To-morrow we will start for Nelson House, where there is a Missioner. And after that—we will come back—and I will build a new cabin where the old one burned. Do you love me, ka sakahet?"

"Ooi—yes—Oookimow Jeem—I love you—"

Suddenly there came an interruption. Baree at last was giving his cry of triumph. It rose to the stars; it walked over the roofs of the forests and filled the quiet skies—a wolfish howl of exultation, of achievement, of vengeance fulfilled. Its echoes died slowly away, and silence came again. A great peace whispered in the soft breath of the treetops. Out of the north came the mating call of a loon. About Carvel's shoulders the Willow's arms crept closer. And Carvel, out of his heart, thanked God.

ABE MARTIN



The only decently dressed women we have left are Eskimos. When it comes to a car or a home, we pity the home.

MRS. CROWELL IS CHOSEN HEAD OF OREGON'S BOARD

Made President at the Election Held There Last Saturday

Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. William Mallinger of Milwaukee, Wis., motored to Oregon Friday and spent Easter with Nicholas Mallinger of South Fourth Street.

Elizabeth Robinson returned to Lake Forest college Monday after spending Easter with her parents Editor and Mrs. F. R. Robinson.

Ted Seyester, Donald Brook and Robert Banning who are attending University of Illinois spent Easter with home folks.

Mrs. Harold Hallam and son returned to Chicago Monday after sev-

Fruits of Folly

They were brother officers. But one had been a former sweetheart of the other's wife. Thrown together by fate at an isolated army post, it suddenly fell to the former sweetheart to guard the honor of his friend's wife when chance brought a new and unscrupulous lover into her life. The drama developed with appalling swiftness—and as always happens when a wife forgets her honor and her reputation—it could only end in tragedy. No girl can read this gripping story and not find a powerful lesson and warning in it. It appears under the title: "The Double Price," with many other absorbing features in True Story Magazine for May. Don't miss it.

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Only One to a Family Ask Your Grocer

eral weeks visit in the Charles Jacobson home.

Dewey Kim came out from Chicago Friday to spend Easter with home folks.

C. M. Strock and son David were Rockford visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Etnyre motored to Chicago Sunday returning Monday.

Mrs. C. W. Good and son Charles returned to Chicago Sunday.

The school election was held Saturday with the following candidates elected: President—Mrs. Edith Crowell; directors for two years, Harold Johnson, Robert Etnyre; member to fill vacancy, James White.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Strang of Dixon were Oregon visitors Friday night.

Mrs. McClusky of Rockford and Mrs. Alexander of Capron, Ill., sister-in-law of Rev. George Brown returned to their homes Saturday after being called to Oregon Monday by the death of their sister Mrs. George Brown.

Marion Lebowich who has been Harry Lebowich for the last few years will leave Tuesday for New York City. Mrs. Lebowich will accompany her as far as Chicago.

Richard Jacobsen who is attending law school at Bloomington spent Easter at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacobsen.

Mrs. Homer Bachman entertained some friends at 500 Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Southwick spent the week end in Lendenwood with friends.

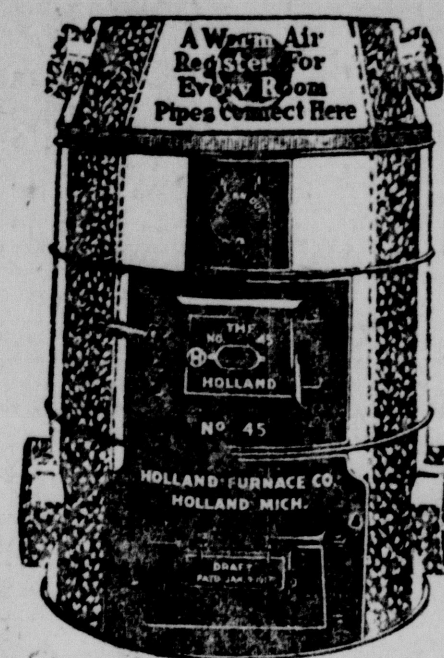
Harold Butterworth is again able to be out after a severe illness.

Do it today. Tomorrow might be too late. Insure that automobile. Hal will take care of it for you. He is on the job at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. from 8 to 6. Drop in anytime.

A new lighthouse off the coast of Australia will have such powerful lights that the rays will be visible for nearly 100 miles.

SPARKPLUG TURKEY

New York—The turkey doesn't care much what he eats. A broken up bird here, in addition to 11 kinds of sparkplug recently was found in a mineral substances.



Holland Furnaces at Special Terms!

This is an advantageous time to buy your Holland Heating System.

Special House-Cleaning-Time Terms are available to the fore-handed people who like the comforting thought—all summer—that they are fully prepared for the next winter, and many winters—no matter how severe the weather may become.

The installation of every furnace is even more important than the furnace itself. Therefore, every Holland Furnace that is manufactured must be installed by Holland Expert Installers.

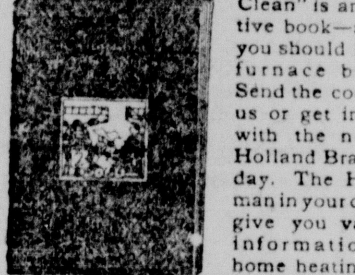
Every Holland customer must be pleased. The Holland Bond—the pledge of the World's Largest Furnace Company—is your protection.

Buy a Holland Heating System—with the new humidifier—and your home will have all you can get in healthful, clean, economical and convenient heating.

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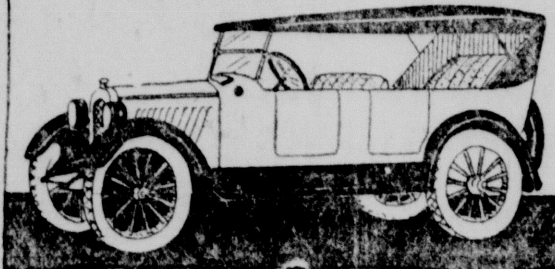
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Late 1924 Ford Touring Car, can't tell it was run, like new	\$430
Late Model Ford Touring Car, run less than 4000 miles	\$240
Late 1923 Ford Touring Car in "A" 1 shape, very good buy	\$230
Late 1923 Ford ton Truck Chassis. Run very little, original tires, tip top shape	\$200
Late 1923 Ford Coupe. Very good paint, tires like new, "A" 1 shape	\$190
1924 Model Ford Coupe, lock wheel, speedometer, bumper. Motor like new	\$275
Used cars, bought, sold and exchanged.	\$375

Cars sold on E. Z. monthly payments. Pay as you ride.

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6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
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26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

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FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores.
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you live out of town. E. F. Shaw
Printing Co.

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istic in design. Any wood desired.
E. F. Shaw, Dixon, Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—In city of Polo on State
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modern 7 room house, all hard wood
floors, large barn room for 3 cars; lot
100x150 feet. Good location for oil
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119 North Division St., Polo, Ill.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks. Pure bred
Single Comb Red, \$15 per 100; Bar-
red and White Rock, Fitchel & Thomp-
son strain; Buff Orpingtons and White
Wyandottes, \$15.75. Elsevier's Hatch-
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FOR SALE—Delco light plant, new.
Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 1905.
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FOR SALE—1920 Ford Sedan in "A"
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FOR SALE—Old style overland touring
car in good running condition,
or will sell for parts. Good top and side
curtains, storage, battery, Bosch mag-
neto, five 33-4 castings and six tubes.
Louis Eddy, white house south side
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FOR SALE—Boat, 25-foot launch
with double opposed Davis Motor.
Call 86 or 1209 at your immediate con-
venience if interested.

FOR SALE—Milk delivery wagon \$15,
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Hill. Mrs. S. F. Senneff.

FOR SALE—All leather upholstered
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mahogany furniture to be repaired
and re-finished. Excellent work guar-
anteed. H. B. Fuller, Tel. K929.

WANTED—Carpenter work of all dis-
criptions. Let me do your repair
work. O. L. Wohlrathe, 311 First St.

WANTED—Our subscribers to en-
quire about our wonderful insur-
ance off. An accident insurance policy
of \$1000 for \$1.00. Dixon Evening
Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out
about it today. Tomorrow you might
have an accident.

WANTED—Our subscribers to in-
vestigate the Accident Insurance Policy
that they may procure as a subscriber
to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in
and see us, or confer with our ad-
ministrators.

WANTED—We are paying highest
prices for all kinds of junk, hides,
wool and old automobiles. Get our
prices before you sell. We call for or-
ders promptly and guarantee satis-
faction. Snow & Wienman. Phone
H. River St.

WANTED—To rent, a 6-room house
unfurnished. Address "A" by letter
care of Evening Telegraph.

WANTED—Trucking, moving, haul-
ing ashes. Call Phone R1218.

WANTED—6-room house to buy or
rent by year. No children, excel-
lent references. Also 7-passenger en-
gined Hudson car and piano to sell
or trade. Inquire Phone K390, or 504
Peoria Ave.

WANTED—Roofing, mule hide, as-
phalt shingles; roll roofing work and
material. Guaranteed satisfactory by
home man. For information Phone
X311. M. H. Frazier, Dixon, Ill.

WANTED—Work. Any kind of home,
cleaning, etc., by day or hour.
Phone R344.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room,
close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X953.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, close
in, strictly modern, also apartment.
Phone X365.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Assembly
Park. Call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell.
Phone 303.

FOR RENT—A garage at 306 West
Everett St. Phone Y953.

LOST

LOST—Gent's Elgin closed case gold
watch. Reward. Charles Cromsey,
115 Patrick Court.

OBITUARY

HERMAN T. BAUGHMAN

(Contributed)

Herman Thomas Baughman, son of
Daniel and Susan Real Baughman,
was born in Nelson township, May 5,
1855 and passed away at his home, 323
Highland avenue, Monday evening at
11 o'clock. His whole life was spent
in and around Dixon, Ill. He was
united in marriage to Alice M. Sturtz
on Sept. 1, 1889, at Stones, Ill. To this
union were born four children, Mabel,
who died in infancy, Clyde of Rock
Falls, Laulu, wife of Elijah Taylor of
Aurora, Esther, wife of Arthur Mc
Bride of this city. Besides his wife and
children he leaves four grandchildren
and one sister, Mrs. Delilah Deardorff
of Omaha, Neb.

In the spring of 1893 he became an
employee of the American Railway
Express company and for a quarter of
a century was delivery man for the
company in this city. Through all his
years of service he was faithful, con-
scientious and steadfast. Owing to
failing health he retired two years
ago.

He was a member of the Modern
Woodmen of America. The funeral
was conducted from his late home,
Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St.
Paul's Lutheran church officiating
and with burial in the Oakwood Mem-
orial Mausoleum.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Godliness is profitable unto all
things, having promise of the life
that now is, and of that which is to
come.—1 Tim. 4:8.

Godliness is practical religion.—
Dewey.

Births

MORGAN.—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
George Franklin Morgan of Cedar
Rapids, Iowa, April 10, a son, Donald
Franklin.

PIERCE.—Born to Mr. and Mrs.
Memoran Pierce, 75 Ravine Avenue,
April 10, a son.

HE'S A BIG BOY

Paris—A boy living in the Vendee
village of Bernardiere, France, weigh-
ed 504 pounds on his 14th birthday.
The lad, whose name is Paul Merlaud,
gained 42 pounds last year and is still
growing.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF DIXON TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK

Located at Dixon, State of Illinois, at the close of business on the 6th day
of April 1925, as made to the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of
Illinois, pursuant to law.

RESOURCES	
Loans on Real Estate (1a)	\$ 15,718.00
Loans on Collateral Security (1b)	43,122.25
Other Loans (1c)	230,176.00
Overdrafts (2)	235.63
U. S. Government Investments (3)	18,435.28
Other Bonds and Stocks (4)	48,857.92
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures (5)	52,500.00
Due from Banks, Cash and Other Cash Resources (7, 8, 9)	133,447.84
Total Resources	602,492.97

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
Surplus (2)	25,000.00
Undivided Profits (Net) (3)	9,896.12
Time Deposits (4a)	215,656.24
Demand Deposits (4b)	251,190.61
Reserve Accounts (5)	750.00
Total Liabilities	602,492.97

I, P. D. Dana, Cashier of the Dixon Trust and Savings Bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and be-
lief, and that the items and amounts shown above correspond with the items
and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts,
State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of April, 1925.

Reserve District No. 7
I, A. G. MENSCH, Notary Public.

Charter No. 6343.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF FIRST NATIONAL BANK

at Steward, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on April 6, 1925.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, accept- ances of other banks, and foreign bills of ex- change or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	\$ 217,272.49
Overdrafts, unsecured	\$ 801.67
U. S. Government securities owned: Valued to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value)	25,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	4,065.00
Banking House, Furniture and fixtures	12,400.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	10,786.97
Items with Federal Reserve Bank in process of collection	2,895.41
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	11,097.75
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	81.28
Checks on other banks in the same city or town as reporting bank	120.00
Total of Items	14,197.47
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	1,250.00
Other assets, if any	42.92
Total	\$ 285,818.32

LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus fund	10,000.00
Undivided profits	\$15,377.16
Less current expenses paid	3,550.69
Circulating notes outstanding	25,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	106,835.35
subject to Reserve	106,835.35
Certificates of deposit (other than for money) borrowed	17,075.52
Other time deposits	46,519.98
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	64,146.50
Notes and bills rediscounted, including acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	18,000.00
Total	\$ 285,818.32

State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss.

I, M. M. Fell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that
the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

M. M. FELL, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of April, 1925.

SAMUEL J. WHETSTON, Notary Public

Correct—Attest:

C. W. DILLER

ANDREW RICHOLSON

V. R. SMITH.

Directors.

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY SO FAR

GLORIA GORDON, young and
beautiful, marries Dick Gregory,
for the money she thinks he has.
She has made up her mind never
to have children, but to have an
exciting time and expensive
clothes always.

After the honeymoon, which
has really been a shopping-trip,
Dick tells Gloria that he cannot
afford a cook. Gloria refuses
point-blank to do her own house-
work, and Dick borrows his
mother's maid, MAGGIE.

Gloria meets STANLEY WAY-
BURN, an actor whom she once
loved. Wayburn calls on her
and Dick sees him leaving the
house. Gloria tells her husband
that Wayburn is an interior
decorator, who had called about
some lamp-shades.

Next day Gloria is in a res-
taurant with MAY SEYMOUR,
a married friend, and May's
lover, JIM CARVER, when she
sees Dick's mother looking at
her with deep disgust.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

GLORIA swayed slowly to her
feet. Her face was white as
she walked across the dining
room to Mother Gregory's table.

She was afraid of this major-domo
of a woman. And Mother Gregory
knew it.

"Come into the dressing-room with
me," she said sharply. "I want to
talk to you a minute or two!"

She gripped Gloria above the elbow
and steered her into the women's
rest room. May Seymour winked at
Gloria as they passed.

Gloria pulled off her hat and began
to powder her nose before the mir-
ror, to gain a moment's time to
gather her wits.

"Sit down!" Mother Gregory said.
And Gloria sat.

"Now then," Dick's mother said
in her powerful voice, "what in the
world are you doing down here with
that woman who is the talk of the
town? Have you lost your senses?"

"How do you mean, talk of the
town?" Gloria asked weakly.

Mother Gregory snorted.
"You know as well as I do that
her affair with Jim Carver is com-
mon talk everywhere," she said.

"And here I find you sitting with
them where everybody can see you!"
"I sent Maggie over to
your house to show you how to cook
and take care of the home Dick's
given you . . . not to leave you free
to gallivant all over town with your
queer friends."

"If that's what Maggie's there
for, you can have her back . . . and
I'll get a maid of my own!" Gloria
cried.

Her fear of Dick's mother was
blotted out by her sudden anger.

"If you think I'm going to be a
scrubbing-brush for your precious
son, you're barking up the wrong
tree. I'm not going to drudge for
him or for anybody else," she cried.

"Treats of four were in her voice."
"He can perfectly afford to get
me a cook, and I don't mean any-
thing previous! I don't have to
work in his house. . . . I can go out
and earn my \$25 a week in the
year. And it won't be at dishwash-
ing either. . . ."

She rose and, returning to the
dining room, gathered up her beaded
bag and white gloves.

Mother Gregory followed. She
had her jeweled hand on Gloria's
arm.

"Sit down a minute, while I pay
my check," she said gently. "And
we'll leave together. There's no
need to make a scene this way, is
there?"

Together they walked out of the
crowded restaurant.

Gloria had forgotten all about May
Seymour.

OUTSIDE in the street stood

Mother Gregory's coupe.

"Jump in!" she said to
Gloria.

The girl hesitated.

FIRST BROADCASTER

Tokyo—The first radio broadcasting
station in Japan was opened March 1.

Sales of radio sets showed an immedi-
ate increase. The new station's wave
length is 375 meters.

BORROW OUR CASH

\$20 to \$300

Residents of Dixon can now borrow from a State Sup-
ervised Company located at Freeport, Illinois. No en-
dorsement nor reference required. It is only necessary that
you are keeping house and can pay small monthly pay-
ments as follows:

\$1 per month on a \$20 Loan
\$2 per month on a \$40 Loan
\$3 per month on a \$60 Loan
\$4 per month on a \$80 Loan
\$5 per month on a \$100 Loan
\$10 per month on a \$200 Loan
\$15 per month on a \$300 Loan

In addition to the above payments, you pay interest
each month on the unpaid principal balance. You can
pay the loan in full at any time and pay the lawful in-
terest for only the actual time you keep the money.

Please write us, giving address and amount wanted.
Our representative will be in Dixon on Friday of each
week, and will be pleased to call at your home to explain
our plan of making small loans.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.

266 Tarbox Bldg. Cor. Stephenson & Chicago Ave., Free-
port, Phone Main 137. Hours 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Saturdays to 1 p. m.



"If you think I'm going to be a scrubbing-brush for your precious son, you're bark-
ing up the wrong tree."

"I have a little shopping to
do . . .," she said.

"Jump in!" Mother Gregory re-
peated. "I'll drive you home. It's
time you and I had a talk about
things in general, and marriage in
particular!"

She started the car.

"Now, Gloria," she began. "Just
what is your idea of what you owe
my son, as his wife?"

"What do I owe Dick?" she re-
peated in surprise. "Why, I don't
owe him anything, do I? He wanted
to marry me, and he has me."

"You think that's enough?" Mother
Gregory asked. "How about be-
ing a real wife to him . . . taking
care of him, cooking his meals, darn-
ing his socks, reading to him when
he's tired? How about such things?"

"Do you try to do them?"

"Certainly not," Gloria snapped.
Her beautiful face was distorted
with anger.

"Certainly not," she said again.
"I can't see where he makes life so
terribly comfortable for me. Does
he hire a maid for me when I ask
him to? Not a chance. . . . Does
he leave me the car to use daytimes?
No, indeed! He rolls downtown in
it himself every morning. And I
can walk! . . . And what makes me
so sore is that I know he can afford
to keep a cook and an extra automo-
bile!"

"That's where you're wrong," said
Mother Gregory. "Dick is just start-
ing his career. Lawyers don't sud-
denly make a million like inventors
or promoters, you know."

Mother Gregory's face became
serious.

"By the way, my dear, have your
babies early in your married life,"
she said. "The younger a mother is
the more of a playmate she is for
her children. . . ."

Suddenly Mother Gregory
stopped.

In the tilted mirror above the
windshield of the car, she could see
Gloria's face. It was smiling scorn-
fully.

"I'm scarcely married, and you're
beginning to talk babies already,"
the girl said. "Is that all women
are for . . . to have babies?"

"If it isn't that, perhaps you'll
tell me what they are for," sug-
gested Dick's mother.

"Oh, how do I know what women
are for?" Gloria cried. "But I sup-
pose they're on earth to live and be
happy like anyone else."

"And to drink hard liquor, to
smoke cigarettes until they're doxy,
and to play bridge for money until
they have faces like misers!" Mother
Gregory's voice was deep with dis-
gust. "Oh, you women who are
growing up . . . who can't hold a
decent pot of coffee, but can shake

up any kind of cocktail that's ever
been invented! You girls who haven't
strength enough to put the buttons
in your husband's shirtsleeves, but
have 'pep' enough to strut and shim-
my half the night at some tough
party or other! What earthly good
are any of you? . . . Now, Gloria,
I want you to think things over. . . ."

"Will you please stop this car and
let me out?" Gloria interrupted.

"I've stood all the insults I can
stand."

Silently Mrs. Gregory stopped the
car. Gloria got out, and her mother-
in-law drove on. . . .

GLORIA turned toward home,
kicking the walks as she went.

By the time she reached home
she was thoroughly out of temper.
Dick's roadster stood in the drive-
way.

There was a fire burning in the
living-room grate. And before it,
stretched out on the davenport
asleep, lay Dick.

Gloria tiptoed into the room and
stood looking down at him. His face
was flushed, and he breathed quick-
ly. Suddenly he opened his eyes.

"Gloria," he said. And his voice
was like that of a sick child who
wants his mother.

"What's happened to you?" Gloria
asked.

"Nothing," Dick answered. "I've
had a nasty little cold for days, and
it seems to have slipped up behind
me, all of a sudden. Haven't got
any lemons in the house, have we?"

"I guess so," Gloria went out into
the kitchen. Maggie was there,
tearfully peeling onions. . . .

"Maggie," her mistress said, "have
we any lemons?" Mr. Gregory wants
one for his cold."

"It's a hot lemonade he wants,"
Maggie said. "As I've been telling
him for the last hour. But nothing
would he take till yourself came
home. I'll make it, and then we'll
get him into bed between blankets
with a hot water bottle to his feet
and let him sweat the cold out
of himself by morning."

"It's a hot lemonade he wants,"
Maggie said. "As I've been telling
him for the last hour. But nothing
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home. I'll make it, and then we'll
get him into bed between blankets
with a hot water bottle to his feet
and let him sweat the cold out
of himself by morning."

EMPLOYMENT HAD DECREASED DURING MONTH OF MARCH

Reports from State Show Falling Off in Number of Workers

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 13.—Employment throughout Illinois decreased generally for the month of March. It is indicated in the industrial analysis of R. D. Cahn, chief statistician of the Illinois Department of Labor. However, slight improvement in employment was shown in a few cities. Quincy reported an 8 per cent increase, although this did not offset the conditions in other factory centers. Considerable increase was shown in building permits throughout the state.

Eighteen factories of Aurora reported that sixty-one more persons were hired in March than in February, an increase of 2.6 per cent following a gain of 3.8 per cent of the month before. Many of the plants that have been working part time have returned to a full schedule. One hundred twelve building permits issued during the month called for \$296,159 worth of work.

Employment in Bloomington fell slightly as a result of lay-offs at the candy factories. However there were only 116 applicants per 100 jobs, a decline from 122 the preceding month. Twenty-two building authorizations were issued for \$58,200 worth of work.

Chicago Shows Decrease. As a result of sharp declines in some of the most important industries in Chicago, the volume of employment fell. Reports from 597 employers show that 1.8 per cent of the workers in the factories lost their jobs during March. Building authorizations for

the month totaled \$29,553,400, \$3,000,000 larger than March last year and only slightly below the record March figure in 1923.

The unemployment situation in Danville has been bad during the winter and changed for the worse when one of the large coal mines employing 300 men closed indefinitely on March 31. The railway shops are operating with small forces. However reports from 18 factories show a gain of 2.6 per cent, the increase in the number of female workers being larger than that of male.

Twenty-seven new building projects estimated to cost \$145,700 more than quadruple the figure of February.

Farm Labor Demanded. Employment fell by nearly four per cent in Decatur during March as a result of lay-offs at some of the larger plants. The demand for farm labor has been insistent throughout the month. During March the largest volume of permits was issued by the building office of any month of the past five years, \$802,503 worth of work was registered. Permits in the past 3 months aggregate more than \$1,500,000.

Employment declined in East St. Louis partly as a result of the same influence that depressed employment in Chicago, the falling off of livestock receipts. The drop totaled 2.3 per cent for 24 plants. Building permits constituted a new record for March when 295 authorizations for \$482,000 were issued. During the quarter nearly \$1,000,000 worth of work has been registered.

Employment continued on the up-

grade in Joliet. The increase as tabulated from 29 plants amounted to 3.3 per cent.

Little Change in Peoria. Little change is revealed in Peoria, 36 employers representing about 4,200 workers had practically the same number in March as in February. With a surplus of coal in the yards, it is reported about 1,600 miners in this locality have been laid off in recent weeks.

There was a general expansion in Quincy factories, which gave jobs to 5 per cent more people than were working in February. The expansion was not enough to absorb the available supply of labor. Forty-six building permits called for \$171,900 worth of work.

In Rockford there has been very little change. Furniture factories continue at a low ebb. Sixty-one Rockford employers had on the payroll \$829 which was an increase of less than 1 per cent from February. Building authorizations totaled nearly a million dollars during the month and are far in excess of last year.

No Change in Rock Island.

Rock Island also has been practically no change in the situation. Twenty-nine leading employers have a total of 3,800 employees on their payrolls. Earnings are well sustained due to steady work. Preparations are being made for the erection of a factory in Rock Island during the month and permits totaled \$48,910, while at Moline permits totaled \$120,250. A slight improvement is shown by ten Springfield factories.

The gain for the month was a maj-

or fraction of one per cent. The underlying situation, however, is not good. Numerous mines in this and surrounding counties are completely closed down. Work progresses on several large buildings and new projects outnumbered those of a year ago although the estimated cost was slightly below the same month a year ago.

IN NEW YORK

New York—A college professor and his wife came down from New England for a spring vacation. They were here four days and went to the theater four nights and attended matinees Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. There being no matinees on Friday, they went to the circus. Which is just additional testimony that New York's theaters are maintained largely by out-of-towners.

An old fellow from Illinois stopped to look at the debris scattered about Bryant Park where a new subway is being constructed. "Boy," he said, "times have changed and you think you have a wonderful city here, but it isn't one-two-three with what it used to be. Where the public library is used to be a big reservoir. And here where they're digging the subway was the prettiest building I ever saw. It was the Crystal Palace. Oh I remember it, there were upwards of 40,000 square feet of glass in the building. The first level was eight-sided and the

second was like a Greek cross. I was just a little bit of a saver then, but I still remember it as the most beautiful thing I ever saw."

Of course, I never saw the Crystal Palace. Indeed, I had never heard of it. Yet I doubt if it was more beautiful than the Radiator Building now standing on the south side of Bryant Park. It is of black brick topped with spires and towers of gold plate. At night this top of gold is illuminated and the whole is like something in an enchanted city. The black bricks represent coal and the glittering top is for flame. And at night when a few dull lights glow in windows the illusion of the entire pile being a smouldering mass is created.

When the Crystal Palace was burned 65 years ago it was managed by P. T. Barnum. Even in those days Barnum was expounding the truth of "It

Pays to Advertise" with flamboyant posters. And where are the old-fashioned circus posters? The ones exhibited by the circus this year are stilted and colorless. I can remember the first circus poster I ever read. I counted the adjectives. There were 18 of them before the poster told what they modified.

—JAMES W. DEAN.

To Determine Power of President to Fire P. M.

Washington, April 13.—The President's power to remove from office his own or his predecessors' appointees was at issue in a case reached for argument today in the supreme court, with the executive and executive branches of the government presented as contestants.

The case became one for construction by the highest court of the president's power under the constitution to remove executive appointees to of-

fices created by congress when the Senate intervened in the appeal of the late Frank S. Myers, who was removed as postmaster at Portland, Ore., in 1920, by President Wilson. Myers sued for back pay on the ground that his removal was illegal. Prior to presenting arguments to day, briefs forming the basis of the opposing contentions were filed. Solicitor General Beck for the president and Senator Pepper for the state.

Persian rugs are being duplicated cleverly by the Chinese.



"61" FLOOR VARNISH

OLD-fashioned women know they can wash floors finished with "61" Floor Varnish with plenty of soap and water, and that no damage will result. Modern housewives can use a mop if the old-fashioned way is too strenuous! Try all of the water tests on "61" and know that it's waterproof. And "61" Floor Varnish, is just as wear-resistant as it is water-resistant, on furniture, woodwork and linoleum, as well as floors. The beautiful "61" colors stain and varnish in one operation, without streaks, laps or brush marks. Come in and get a color card.

N. H. JENSEN

308 First St.

Packard Prices

F. O. B. DIXON

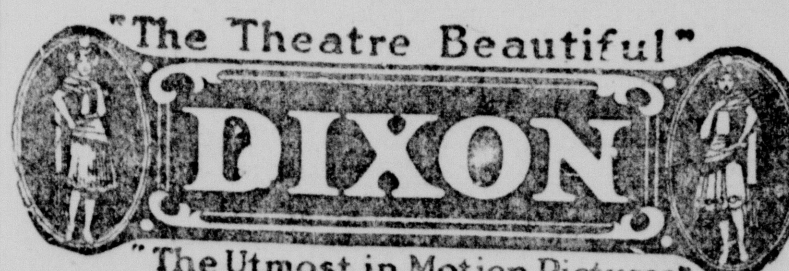
5-pass. Touring	\$2756.94
4-pass. Coupe	\$2756.94
5-pass. Sedan	\$2756.94
2-pass. Coupe	\$2826.94
7-pass. Touring	\$2956.13
7-pass. Sedan	\$2956.13

W B KASPER'S GARAGE

LOCAL AGENT

Rochelle, Ill.

Phone 127

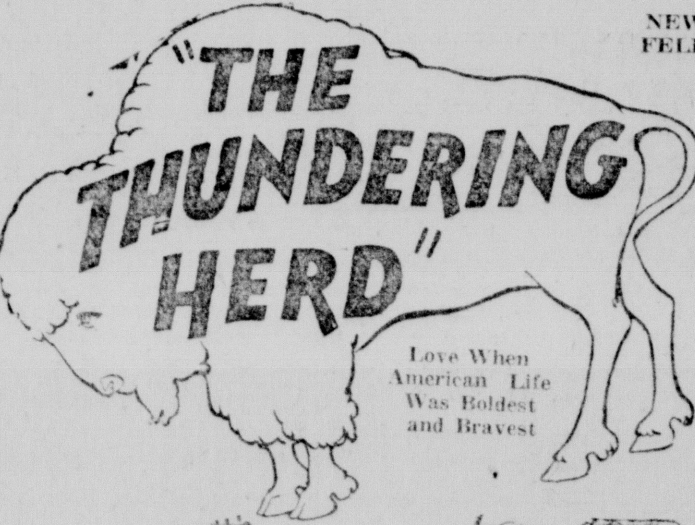


"The Utmost in Motion Pictures" 9—PIECE ORCHESTRA—9. \$15,000 ORGAN.

LAST TIMES TODAY 7:15 and 9:30

SONGALOGUE "WEST OF THE GREAT DIVIDE" WILLIAM WORLEY at the Barton Organ. Chorus Sung by LORTON BOWMAN

NEWS FELIX



Love When American Life Was Boldest and Bravest

It Took Dare-Devil Men and Iron Women to Run the Risks of This Break-Neck Picture

Never have such perilous thrills been filmed before never such reckless riding, fights, falls, stapedes.

ZANE GREY'S MASTERPIECE TAMES THE WILDEST WILD

WEST SHOW Lois Wilson, Jack Holt, Noah Beery, Raymond Hatton, Eulalie Jensen

20c & 35c. Box & Loge Reserved. Matinee daily 2:30 ex. Sunday

Tomorrow & Thursday POLA NEGRI in "THE CHARMER"

Chickens for Profit

Are you raising chicks for profit or for the fun you get out of it? Luck is not to be trusted if you really want results.

It is all in the feed and care given.

It is not in the price per pound of your feed, but the cost per chick that interests you. We have two lines of poultry feed which we are selling through local men, which we believe are the best that can be bought.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PERFECT CHICK FEED

The name perfect is fitting for this feed contains all the ingredients necessary to the health and growth of a baby chick.

Oat Meal.
Milo Maize.
Wheat.
Kafir.
Millet and Clover Seed.
Dried Buttermilk.

MUSCLE
CHARCOAL
99%
PURE
LIME
GRIT
MEAT
and
BONE

BONE

BASIC FEEDS

In this we offer a feed suitable to a chick of all ages.

No. 451—Starting Mash.
No. 450—Baby chick and developing grains.
No. 452—Buttermilk growing mash.
No. 455M—Intermediate scratch feed.
No. 453—Laying mash.
No. 135—Adult scratch grains.

These feeds we are selling through the best local dealers in this community. Call us and we will gladly tell you where you can get these feeds. If you would like some real expert advice in regard to your flocks call us and we will gladly have our Mr. Rogers, who is a poultry specialist of 15 years' experience call on you and give you any desired information.

Mr. Rogers has a large flock of his own and has taken many prizes. His advice will be of value to any one who is raising poultry for money.

CALL US ON

BASIC FEEDS or CHAMBERLAIN PERFECT CHICK FEED

DIXON FRUIT CO.
Wholesale

PLANT NOW!

APPLE TREES
SHADE TREES
ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS
PEAR TREES
CHERRY TREES
HEDGE PLANTS
ASPARAGUS ROOTS
RHUBARB
PANSY PLANTS
CABBAGE PLANTS
LARKSPUR
All Hardy Perennials

GLADIOLUS BULBS

Fancy Named Varieties

EXTRA FANCY FLORIST RAINBOW MIXTURE
Gladiolus Bulbs at 60c per dozen; 4 dozen for \$2.00

Dixon Floral Company

Clears Complexion



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